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Cincinnati. Second, For the purpose of ap pointing delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Wheeling.

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A Romance of Niagra Falls.

"It was just over there that the boat went over the Falls," said my guide, pointing out to me the pre-cise location of a tragedy he had witnessed, and about which I was incuising.

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inquiring.
"She was last seen," he continued, "from the Suspension Bridge, sitting at the end of a little boat. It was dusk, but she were a bright scarlet shawl she had often worn when driving or walking about here, and her hat was plainly seen the next day, where it caught on some of the rocks. Afterwards it was known she committed suicide, for she left a letter to her father, that

"What made her commit sui-cide?" I asked, curious to ascertain how much of a painful family his-tory still remained public gossip. "Love, they do say, sir, love for one man, while she was being driv-ter to were another one. She was

en to marry another one. She was here with her father and an aunt. They were hard faced, those two, with harsh voices, and she was little and soft—timid, too; like a white kitten, sir, in charge of two bull dogs. I remember how she bull dogs. I remember how she clung to me the day we went under the falls, and her aunt told her. sharp like, not to make a fool of herself. I pitied her, poor little, frightened thing, and I always thought that she was driven to her death."

You say that she was in love

"You say that she was in love with one man, and they wanted her to marry another?"

"That was the story, sir. It was about some property that was left to her, as far as I understood, if she married her cousin. He was here were of the time with them, a nice pert of the time with them, a nice looking fellow, too—a perfect gen-tleman. I never saw the other one. Like enough he wasn't hilf as good! There's no accounting for women's likes and dislikes in

was?"
"Ten years last July. I hadn't been here long. It is about forgot-ten now, but I remember because I ten now, but I remember because I was guide to that party time and again, and I was standing just where I am now when that little boat went over the Falls."

boat went over the Falls."
"You are quite sure that the young lady's name was Maynard?"
"Oh yes, I are quite sure. Mr. Maynard, Miss Maynard, that was the father and aunt, and Miss Sarah Maynard, I samandar ii mall?" Maynard. I remember it well."
"And the father and aunt? What did they do?"

"Well, they hung round a spell, hoping the body would turn up; but it did not. They were here nearly two weeks, waiting, but they never found her. A pretty child she was, not more than nineteen or so! Better have let her have mar-ried the man she loved."

"Yes," I answered, and paid my guide both for usual attendance

and his story.
Pretty Sadie Maynard! She Pretty Sadie Maynard! She was my second consin, and I knew the story of her suicide and its causes well. I had aged apparently, for my guide did not recognize me as the "nice looking fellow" he had seen so often. Our grandmother made the trouble. She wanted to leave the property to Sadie and set was surjous to laye it. die, and yet was anxious to have it go to an Ogden. Sadie's mother was an Ogden, as well as my father, and so Grandmother Ogden left us the money together, if we married. If either died, the money was to go to the survivor; but if either re-fused the match, the money went to a far-off Ogden, a relative I never

ara Falls, Frank Maynard, his sister Martha, and Sudie, that I knew that Sadio cared more for Gerale Willett's little finger than she did for my whole heart and body. I had been brought up to call Frank and Martha my cousins; but they were not really related to me, except, as I said, that Mrs. Maynard, long ago dead, had been an Ogden.

But Frank Maynard was oppressive with the country of the country

But Frank Maynard was oppresively civil to me in my character of joint hoir to Grandma Ogden's property, and Sadie, timid, shy Sadie, was too much afraid of her father to oppose his will.

I loved Sadie. So far, the intentions of our grandmother were carried out, for I asked no greater happiness than to call Sadie my wife. So I courted her most constantly, and when Frank Maynard sent for me to join them at Niagara Falls I obsyed the summous.

I thought Sadie only shrank from me because she was shy, as her father said, and I never guessed that she was being driven to desperation by her father and aunt.

For Gerald Willett, athough not a poor man, could not give her the

a poor man, could not give her the Ogden fortune she and I were to share. He was civilly sent about

share. He was civilly sont about his business when he proposed and Sadie carried off for a foreign tour. All this was ten years before I stool upon the Suspension Bridge at Niagara, looking at the place where Sadie's little boat went over the Falls. I had gone to Montreal for a few days when the event occurred that gave me sole centrel of the Ogden estate, and left my heart an empty, aching void.

But a strange event had happened to me. Ten years after Sadie's suicide I was in Washington, at one of the President's receptions, when I saw a familiar face in the crowd, and a moment later was standing beside my old friend Mrs. Gardiner. As we exchanged greet-

Gardiner. As we exchanged greet-ings, she turned to a hidy beside her, and introduced me to Mrs Willett.

The name found me unprepared r the shock the

the eyes lifted to neet mine—no smile save that of courtesy upon the weary-looking lips. Just as a stranger would great me she greated me. I talked with her, puzzled, heme. I talked with her, puzzled, he-wildered, but not daring to claim a cousin in this sad-eyed stranger. I carried the conversation back to my old home—to the Ogden House, where Sadio and I had been children together at many a Christ-

contaren together at many a Christ-mas gathering or summer sojourn, but Mrs. Willett listened as to a new tale, showing little interest in the theme. Finally she left me with a friend who had accompanied their party to the White House, and wandered about until I found Mrs. Gardiner.
"Was her name Mayward?" she

"But you could see she was not one to spunk up. She was shy and tender. Dear heart, I don't see how anybody could be hateful to such little soft things. Now, some women kind of invite a row, you know, they are so sassy, but they both died in infancy. One you know, they are so sassy but they both died in infancy. One was born nearly three months after you know, they are so sassy but they both died in infancy. One was born nearly three months after the wasn't like that at all."

"How long ago did you say it was?"

"Tan years less the was not seven years age. Mrs. Willett died like mourning, as you see. They were a devoted to such like the fidence of the mourning, as you see. They were a devoted to such like the fidence of the mourning, as you see. They were a devoted to such like the fidence of the mourning, as you see. They were a devoted to such like the fidence of the mourning, as you see. They were a devoted to such like the fidence of blow to the indicate when it steel.

I believe her first name is Sarah.
Well off? Oh, yes Mr. Willett
lets quite a handsome property—
all to his wife." This in answer to my numerous

This in answer to my numerous questions. It made me miserably anxious to see Mrs. Willett again, and try to break down the barrier of mystery surrounding her. But when I called upon Mrs. Gardiner a few days later, Mrs. Willett was "out of town." I could not ascertain where she had gone, but I resolved to once more visit the scene where my cousin Sadie had disappeared ten vears before; and so, peared ten years before; and so, following out this impulse, found myself, as afready described, upon the Suspension Bridge, looking at the whirling, foaming water I had for ten years supposed to be the grave of the only woman I ever locvd.

I went back to the hotel, slowly, gravely, and yet with a new hope in my heart; and crossing the drawing-room, came suddenly face to face with Mrs. Willett. She must have seen me in Washington before Mrs. Gardiner's introduc-tion, for now, meeting me suddenly, unprepared, the color faded from her face, and then flushed up again, while her eyes drooped before mine.

"Sadie!" I cried, extending both

"Yes," she answered, in a faint, wive, "Yes," she answered, in a faint, so voice, "they are all dead, James, so it is useless now to hide myself from you!"

I drew a large chair forward, for the was trembling so violently. I

Ture a large that forward, to she was trembling so violently I feared she would fall, and when she was sented and calmer, I said: "Why did you let us sorrow so long for you, Sailie?" "Sorrow!" she said, bitterly; "there was little sorrow felt for me, though, my fether may have

"There was fittle sorrow let for me, though my father may have mourned the loss of the Ogden property. But you have that, James?" she asked, anxiousiv.

"I have it!" I answered; "but it

never seemed to be mine. I made it a basis for mercantile operations till I was a wealthy man, and then I put the original sum out at inter-est to wait my death to return to our far away cousin, Raymond Og-den. I live in the dear old house, though, Sadie. Your house and

mine!"
"They drove me to it?" she said. in a pleading tone, as if she owed me some compensation of apology. "Father frightened me so dreadful-

"Father frightened me so dreadfully. And I loved Gerald!"
"As I loved you!"
"Did you love me, James? I thought it was only to please Grandma Ogden. No! I never thought you were influenced by the money, but I knew how fond you were of her, your own grandmother, and my great-grandmother. I loved her. too, but she had no right to

and my great-grandmonner. Hoved her, too, but she had no right to make or mar our lives."
"But, Sadie, the woman who went over the Falls?"
"Only a log of wood, James. You wonder how it was. When Gerald found he could not come near me, for I was a perfect prison-er, he hired himself as a waiter at the hotel where my father took rooms, and continued to wait upon rooms, and continued to wait upon us at the table. Even I did not recognize him, until he contrived to slip a note into my hand, while passing the soup. After that we could keep up a regular correspondence, for no one suspected mything So we planned to clope. But I knew that you ought to have Grandma Ogden's money. That worried nue dreadfully; for I knew that only my death would give it to you. Besides that, I had a dreadful fear that my father might to you. Besides that, I had a dreadful fear that my father might pursue us and force me back again. And so Gerald bought the fittle boat, and when I met him, we dressed the log of wood in my hat and shawl, and an old dress, pinfor the shock the face gave me—a and shaw, and an old dress, pine face pale and sad, with brown eyes und golden hair, a figure slightland delicate—the face and figure of my cousis Sadie.

But there was no recognition in the fact of the same than the left Nitrover the Falls and then left Nitrover the Falls and the left Nitrover the left Nitrover the left Nitrover the left Nit ngara. We were married in Lockagara. We were married in Look-port and went abroad the next week. For three happy years Ger-ald made my life all sunshine, and then he died. You know how, little time my father lived. Did you ever see him after my supposed su-leide?"

"Very seldom," I answered. "He took your loss to heart and shut himself away from every one."
"Not my loss, James! He never

Not my loss, James! He never loved me. Long years ago I knew that he married my mother for her money, and he bitterly reserted the fact that she left her property to me. By the way, James, what became of that? He was my heir, was he not?"

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ied."
"I, too, am alone," I said, taking or hand in mine, "but in all these her hand in mine, but in all these long years, Sadie, my heart has never strayed from its first love. I

never strayed from its first fove, it give it to you when we were children, and it is yours to-day."
"Give me a little time," she pleaded. "It all comes so suddenly."
But I did not despair! The rival who had won her away from me had the first love of the girlish least the taylor menties of wildheart, the lender memories of wid-owhood for seven long years. Still, in her heart there must linger some affection for her bay lover, the cousin and companion of so many happy hours. I would wait, as pa-tiently as I could. But Sadie retiently as I could. But Sadie re-turned to Washington, where-leven many weeks, I took up my abode for a long, happy winter. I saw her frequently, and I woode her gently, nationally, but persistently, until she put her hand in mine, and in an-swer te my renewed proposal, said: "I do love you, James, with all my heart."

iny heart."
So the Ogden estate came back so the ogner cease came back to those for whose use our grand-mother intended it, and there are two dark-eyed boys romping in the orchard as I write, who will inter-fere seriously with that legacy that in my bachelor days I left to our far-away cousin, Raymond Ogden.

Compensation of West Virginia Census Enumerators.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, CENSUS OFFICE, Washington, D. C. May 8, 1880. Geo. R. Lutham, Esq., Supervisor of Census, First District of West Vir-

Sin:—This office is now prepar-ed to announce the rates of com-pensation which will be paid to Enumerators in your district at

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Inasmuch as the records of the niath census shows that the average number of mames enumerated in the rural districts was 100 to 150 in the rural districts was 100 to 150 and of farmers from 10 to 20, in addition to deaths reported and establishments of productive industry returned, it is believed that at the rates authorized above, there should be no difficulty in an energetic and capable enumerator realizing the full amount allowed.

Very respectfully,

F. A. WALKER,
Superintendent of Census.

Wall Street Behind Blaine.

Special to the Register.

Washington, May 13.

I telegraphed you last night briefly that it is charged now that Jay Gorld and his syndicate, composed of congenial financiers, are supplying the money with which Blainie is making his great campaign. Now it has long been apparent that the Blainites had plenty of money. I had supposed the WASHINGTON, May 13 ty of money. I had supposed the nantly at this announcement, but nantly at this announcement, out the fact is their moral sense is so perverted that they only regret the barrels of J. G. & Co., are not being used to advance who third the barrels of J. G. & Co. are not being used to advance who faired term. They charge, but with no indignation, that this money has been flowing freely wherever conventions have been held, and when they heard of Eugene Hale's dispatch over the Blaine victory in Michigan, their comment was "More of Jay Gould's money." Paliticans, like the rest of the world have no respect for poverty, and it will help Mr. Blaine for them to believe that his managers have free access to the coffers of have free access to the coffers of millionaires who could buy out a score of Tildens.

for women's likes and dislikes in such things, sir. But I do say, when a girl has set her heart on a man, and there is no moral objection to the match, parents ain't no right to interfere!".

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W.V. Chidester and W. G. Mc Whorter

HOLDING OF COURTS.

Covenix Courts.

Lewis, 20th of February and August Gilmer, 11th of March and 20th Sept. Upshur, 25th of May and 3th Dec. Preston, 22d of March and 3d October Randolph, 11th of May and 23d Nov. Tucker, 10th of April and Oct. 21.

Barbour, April 20 and November 2d. Webster, 10th of June and 6th Sept Graxton, 18th March and 18th August Harrison, 30th May and 30th October Calhoun, 20th of May and 16th of Oct.

County Courts.

December. Upstur -- Second Monday in February April, June, August, October and

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R. J. Simpson, Secretary.
CHURCHES

cach month. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night.
African M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Cyris,
Pastor, Services every Sunday at 100 cluck
Sunday School—George T. Jones, Superintendent—every Sunday at 90 clock.
Colored M. E. Church, Rev. John Hughes,
Pastor, Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock, Sunday School—Charles Lee, Superintendent—every Sunday at 2 o'clock,
P. M.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE MAILS

rives at Weston at 1 A. Se., and the rives at 12 M. Phillippi—arrives at Weston Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.—leaves Weston Bednesday and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Weston Mondays and Thursdays at 7 A. M.—arrives Tuesdays and Fridays by 5 P. M.—West Ladon—arrives Mondays at 5 P. M.—leaves Weston Tuesdays at 7 A. M. Sand Fock—once a week—leaves Weston Mondays at 6 A. M.—arrives Tuesdays at 3 M.—arr